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TWELFTH PROPOSITION. BEFERENDEM ORDERED BY THE Proposed by Initiative Petition. PETITION OF THE PEOPLE.

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HIMSE BILL NO. 6.

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and the following new section enacted,
to read as follows:

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so read as follows:

Section 8902. In all office of this ento that now have or may hareafter attains a population of three hundred thousand inhabitants, or over, there shall be and is hereby established within and for said gittes a board of police, to consider of the said program in the policy established within and for said gittes a board of police, to consider of the said program in the construction of the state of Missauri, by adding a proposed shall be a member of the leading position to which the mayor belongs as hereinafter provided, together with the mayor of said cities for the time being, or whoseever may be officially acting in that capacity and saids board shall appoint one of its mensions as president and early president during the absence of the president during the absence of the president shall be the executive officer of the board, and shall have for it when the board, and shall have differ of the said of inferest-bearing bonds of the said of inferest bearing bonds of the said of inferest bearing bonds of the said of inferest bearing bonds of the said of inferest hearing the leave of the said of inferest bearing bonds of the said of inferest bearing bonds of the said of inferest hearing bonds of the said of the said of inferest hearing bonds of the said of the said of the said of inferest hearing bonds of the said of the sai

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THIRTEENTH PROPOSITION.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Providing that females shall have the same right to vote at all elections held within this state as unless

An act to amend article VIII of the Constitution of the state of Missian's by adding thereto a new section to be known as section 2a, extending the right

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as males now have or may note POURTEENTH PROPOSITION.

Proposed by Initiative Petition.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. A proposition to nuthorize the state Missouri to issue fifty attilion (\$50,-,,600) dollars in interest bearing bonds and sell same and use the prohonds and sell same and use the pro-ceeds thereof for building and unin-taining the public highways of this state, and to anthorize a tax levy saf-ficient to pay the principal and interest on said bonds.

Proposed constitutional amendment, au-Proposed constitutional amendment, au-thorizing issuance of bonds by the state of Missouri in the sum of fifty millions of dollars (450,000,000) for good roads pur-poses, amending section 44 of stricts IV of the Constitution of the state of Mis-souri, by adding thereto a new puragraph and clause at the end thereof, empower-ter the general assembly to beaus prov-

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histoways the wholly within or partly within and partly without the govern-mental subdivision proposing to make the improvements and pay therefor. STATE OF MESOURL

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. I. Cornelius Roach, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the eight joint and concurrent resolutions of the Furty-seventh General Assembly of the State of Allescouri of the proposed an adments to the Constitution of the State of Missouri of the four measures referred by petition; also, of the three amendments to the Constitution proposed by initiative petition, to be submitted to the condition, to the submitted to the condition to be submitted to the condition, to the State of Missouri at the general elsetion to be held on Tuesday, the third day of November, 1914. In testimony whereof, I bereauto act my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri Done at office in the City of Jefferson, this Ird day of September, A. D. 1914. I. Cornellus Roach, Secretary of State

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SECRETARY OF STATE

NOT ALWAYS PERFECT :

By CORA WEEMS.

"As for that," said the girl with the box of chocolates, "there are simply lets of things about myself that I'd like to change if I had the chance. Now, I've never liked my nose. As a mere child I hated it and since I've grown up my feeling in regard to it to desperately unchristian. It's such

a mean nose-it's too long and it is fat at the end, and there's no way of disguising it. It's a ruinous nose!" "Oh, mercy!" said the girl who was helping the other girl dispose of the candy. "I wouldn't feel that way

about it! Why, after one gets used to it one never notices it, really! Constance, if you are careful to keep your head turned so that people don't get

a profile view-"

Yes, that'll help a lot," broke in the girl in blue serge. "Looking straight at you one can't see how fat the tip of your nose really is, doar. And I've seen noses so much worse-all over a person's face! Of course, your head is small, and that makes your nose more prominent. But I shouldn't feel so had about it-if we torget our afflictions so much easter-"

"Well, I think you have a lot of norve to call my noce an affliction!" cried the girl with the chocolate. You talk as though I were a sideshow freak, at the very least! Of course, it has its faults, but it isn't such an impossible nose, I'd have you know! I suppose I notice it more than any one else does, and I must say, Kitty Phipps, that if I were you I wouldn't talk!"

"I suppose you are insituating something about my complexion!" said the girl in blue serge. "You've heard me mourn over it often enough and say I'd give my head if I could change it. I'm not claiming to be a beauty and I know there are sometimes a few tiny spots on my face-"

"Tiny!" cried the girl with the chocclates. "My goodness! I never saw any one with more things the matter with her face! If it isn't broken out it is yellow-spotty or just a graybrown color-"

"Yes, I've noticed that," engarly broke in the girl in brown. "How funny Kitty's complexion acts sometimes! Did you ever notice that it gets just the color of her hair, so she looks all altho? I think it is most curious!'

"The hard part is," said the girl who was helping dispose of the candy, "that you can't get away from a bad complexion There isn't a thing you can do to distract attention from it, because it is the most prominent

"I'm certainly much obliged to you!" interrupted the owner of the complexion that was under discussion. 'I'm glad to find out that you regard me as a human monstrosity! My complexion may not be the finest on earth, but I guess I'd pass in a crowd! It isn't necessary to be an insipid pink and white to be good looking! Artists have been known to rave over the color symphony of a girl like meall a faint golden-brown, they call it!

"Anyhow," said the girl who was helping to dispose of the candy, "I'm glad I'm sensible enough to realize my weak points and not so foolish as to think I'm a regular Venus! What I'd like to change is my figure. I suppose you've noticed-

"Oh, indeed, we have!" interrupted the girl in brown. "But I wouldn't worry over it so much. Of course, the fashions are bound to change some day and I suppose when it's no longer the style to look like a lath it'll be had for you, but just now you're all right. You're just the thing! Why, everybody to simply trying to look shapeless and lank."

"I should think you would be glad," said the girl with the chocolate, "to know that you have absolutely no

hips nor any shape at all." "Thank you so much!" tartly said the young woman under discussion. "If you can't appreciate a figure that is svelte and willowy I suppose that's your misfortune! It takes a connoisseur to admire some types of beauty-types out of the ordinary! Since you are beefy and billowy I suppose in self-defense you have run down everybody else! Thank goodness, I am what I am!"

"Well, anyhow," sighed the girl in brown, "barring my hair and eyes, my complexion and teeth and figure and ears and nose, I think I'm rather good looking! I'm really sorry for you un-

Long Trip for Submarines.

When Jules Verne wrote "Forty Thousand Longues Under the Sea" few of his readers imagined that his weird idea would be accomplished within their lifetime, yet two submarines have started from Portsmouth, England, for Australia, a distance of 18,-000 miles, which they will accomplish under their own power, created by oildriven engines. They are scheduled to reach Australia about May 18, which allows for no loss of time from start to finish. Each boat has gil engines of 1,600-horsepower, calculated to develon 350 revolutions per minute, and will carry 11,000 gallons of paraffin as fuel and 1,500 gallons of lubricating oll. They have as armaments four torpedo tubes, and on arrival will be I'tted with wireless telegraphy. They are to be known as AEI and AE3, being of the E class. They will be escorted as far as Singapore by his majesty's ship Eclipse.

HER MANY CONQUESTS

By CLARA MORTON.

The little stenographer stood at the door, looking dublously at the descending elevator. Then, with a deep sigh and a solemn expression, she turned and pushed open the little gate.

"Ah-am I just-awfully attractive when you don't know me very well?" she inquired seriously of the bookkeeper, her brow wrinkled in perplexity.

"I tell you-it's that plaid skirt!" he exclaimed, turning wondering eyes upon the broad bars and stripes. "It's a perfect magnet for eyes. But who's been troubling you?" He frowned with with an effect of extreme ferocity.

"No, it's not that. They can admire my skirt all they want, if they'd only be still about it! But it's lots different from that!" She sank dismally into her chair and rocked back and forth, deriving comfort from the squeaks it emitted.

"I've tried to be nice," she said reminiscently. "But I didn't try to be especially nice, I know I didn't. don't believe I was more than just natural! Do I have to turn into a perfeet sphing-or into a prim old maid, to be comfortable?"

"You've got me," admitted the bookkeeper. "Now, if you'll just give me, say, three cluss-or maybe a good hint, I'll see if I can guess, that is, if it's a riddle." He waited invitingly. "Honestly-I'm serious!" insisted the little stenographer. "I may have

to quit if it gets werse, though I don't know how it could?" She seemed very woebegone. "What's really up?" asked the book-

keeper sympathetically. "Is it wrong to smile-nt towel boys and elevator men and window cleaners and janitors and painters and -and even messenger boys!" The question ended in an Impetuous exclamation.

"Not If you like to," declared the

bookkesper, judichnisty. "Well, the towel boy, one day he asked me what my first name was, And was hart because I wouldn't tell! And the effect of all, the messenger boy, the one that I always wanted to call, and the one that I thought was about fourteen, he took hold of my hand with the message the other day and wouldn't let go. Oh, it was dreadful-thou h I'd pover said anything to him but good morning or some such

"And-and," the little stenographer flush i, "the junior winked at me yes-terday when I smiled at him!" "Wait till I see him-" raid the

But that's not all," she broke in, "for when the tack were painting here. -I'd seen them ground the ball for years, and never thought anything of smilling in a friendly way at them, just



"Asked Me to Go to a Show."

to show that I wasn't a snob-one of them said of me: 'That's my girl. And they both laughed. Oh, it was awful! One of them kept coming back into the office for brushes, and every time he'd say that it was just once more to see me! I kept still about it, for I was ashamed!

"But the watchman stopped me in the hall this morning and asked where I lived, because he wished I lived near his house, for he had a fine phonograph! "While I was all wilted through and

through I got in the elevator, and it was empty. I unconsciously smiled at the man and agreed that it was nice weather, and he said yes, fine for the show. And then and there he asked me to go to a show with him! I didn't know what to say! I don't like to hurt him. He seemed a nice sort of good natured boy-but, oh-" she paused.

"Well, it's not so bad," comforted the bookkeeper.
"Oh, but-" she blushed.

happened to be waiting downstairs when the man called after me to think it over and try to go!" The bookkeeper whistled softly. "Oh, I see!" he said, with understand-

ing.-Chicago Daily News.

His Opinion. Bill-Western Australia produces more gold than any American state. sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon, and is said to have the richest belt of hard wood timber in the world.

Jill-Well, what use is it if it hasn't a baseball team?

NO AMENDMENT NECESSAR

Initiative Amendment Contains Class Which Will Defeat He Supposed Purpose,

An Argument for Popular Government Prepared by Missouri Popular Government League.

Amendment No. 1 should be defea ed because IT CONTAINS A VICIOUS JOKER TO DEFEAT ITS SUP POSED PURPOSE.

Certainly none but a rascal or mad man will knowingly vote in favor o any law that contains a clause to de feat itself. Such an action is abbor rent to every true citizen. Yet that is precisely what this amendment con tains in the three places.

Under the existing law initiativ petitions are required to be filed with the secretary of state four months be fore the election, Under the propose amendment the petitions signed it each county are required to be file with the clerk of the county cour four months before election, and th clerk must present them to the cour whilin 30 days thereafter, and th court shall file the petitions with th secretary of state at least thre

months before election. The practical working of this play with a hostile clerk and court, is eas to see. If for any reason the pet tions should not be filed with th clerk until four months before th election he could, of course, hol them until the last day of the 30 day

given him, and then it would b physically impossible for the court t check up the signatures and get th petitions to the secretary of stat three months before election. But I the petitions could be filed earlie with the clerk the finding of a fals signature might release the cour from all obligation to send the pet tion to the secretary of state. As th enemies of any measure could easi procure one or more illegal signi ures in each county and advise th court thereof, or the court might b failure to sit or otherwise neglect take timely action, it is clear enoug that this amendment, if adopte would make the initiative a dead le ter as to all measures not approve by even a few county courts and the

It smells to heaven. It is a lib upon the credulity of mankind. studied insult to the people of Mi souri who have dared assert the sovereignty. It is a bad, bold attem to seduce the real rulers of the sta into binding their own hands as locking themselves in their own pr ons. Every citizen should vote again

BIG INTERESTS STRUGGLII

Amendment to Intrative Law Port its being Applied to Any Taxation Subject.

An Argument for Popular Government Langue, Missouri Popular Government Langue.

The proposed amendment to c initiative law forbids it to be appli to any taxation subjects THIS OPER AN EASY PATH TO ANNUL TI PEOPLE'S POWER ON ALL OT ER SUBJECTS.

Joseph W. Folk is right when ways that if the enemies of popul government succeed in hobbling t initiative and referendum in rega to the subject of taxation the ne step will be to hobble it in anoth subject, and then another. It is or a question of time until all our portant and vital rights will be tak away. Today it is taxation. Tome row it will be nomething else, pro hitlen or woman suffrage, or conti of corporations, until the people, stead of deciding everything, can cide nothing.

The initiative should be applied All, subjects

The "big interests" are struggil for the throne in Misaouri. The co mon people have become too im; dent; they must be punished. Th favor the initiative principle, and, the entire law cannot be taken aw from them all at once, it is to be a putated on the installment plan.

is it reasonable to suppose that t authors of a bill that has been can lessly, or perhaps intentionally, ma defective have any honest desig whatever in regard to the people rights? This is the situation as I gards Amendment No. 1 today. It the duty of all good citizens to jo in the fight against Amendment N 1 until the iniquity that is being tempted is thoroughly exposed every voter in the state.

From Hospital to Altar.-W. R. Mt rell of Carthage, who was badly ! jured in the wreck at Tipton For has been married to Miss Dora Sale good of Joplin. Murrell was in a he pital for nearly a month after accident * * *

May Die From Rat Site.-Willia Joseph Gray, 59 years old, of Kans City, is at St. Margaret's hospital at fering from a severe attack of blo polson resulting from being bitten a rat July 27. His recovery is dou

* * * Big Wheat Acreagge.-An Incres of 33% per cent of the wheat ac age of Southwest Missouri the co ing season above that of 1914 was p dicted by W. H. Marshall, a mil of Joplin, who attended the regu meeting of the Southwest Misso

Millers association. Stain On Columbia Street. Rs H. Dickerson, an employe of the wa and light department, shot and kill Sterling McClish on the street n the postoffice in Columbia, Dicker surrendered to the police.